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Mr. H. O. L. Id has sole change of the city

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

standing.

Nonoby, except a few personal benchmen, regrets George W. Julian's removal. Pretty hard this, but extremely just.

What a mess the Democratic county commissioners have made of Santa Fe insert as a reason for its being written, a county finances. But the tax paver alone will be the suferer.

THE constitutional convention will be held, and will be a success in spite of al. really supposed that the auditor or the the lies printed in Democratic boodle papers about the matter.

election frauds found during the February | has no signification. term of the district court have been brought to trial at the present term. Or sponded with the officials and as yet have course not. The citizens indicted are all that your tetters were not courteously and Republicans and hard working men. They failly responded to, it is mearrest, are to be dragged down here again at to | I am informed that our financial officer them great cost and much trouble. Mr. gave you and the Municipal Investment Attorney Gen. Miller ought to look into that business.

ters they complained very bitterly that the interest of \$50,0000 worth of territornal bonals held by them had not been system of the territory mangurated by the paid, and took o vasion to give the finan-cial standing of the territory as much of again," a black eye as possible.

Some of the papers receiving this cir- these bonds. cular, reminted it without inquiry, and thusly have been led into a trap prepared attempt to injure the credit of New Mexi o just as \$100,000 worth of our bands are being placed on the market The New Maxicas, "pon recept of the vember 1, 1887, \$50,000; May 1, 1888, virtuite, and a sareful investigation of the uniter. This divideed the fact that no provision for any tax or other means the preferable of oces charged with looks to rules money to pay the interest. This ing after the matter had done their full lefect was known to every one. The law duly and all that could be done in the was printed in full on every bond so that

a blessed to the pre-of Harris & Co. by consequence of this well-known defection which the bends had to be sold considerable he a situate should be a situation and gives a consider history of the case. It ought of bonds was thus sold for less than \$143. to be specially noticed, in order to show 0.00. As careful financial agents, you unthe financial starting of this territor derstood this perfectly when you bought the final and starting of this territor and you bought to a correspondingly low its that the governor in his letter offers to figure, because you know that interest nurselyses [24] not worth or territorial pents could not be expected till after another tentury bonds at \$112, that is at \$12 per legislature met. han ired above par. The money to making purchase is in the territorial ired are pected it would be, and the pathetic ac-Better proof of New Mexico's excellent count of your sending the coupons to New frontend standing and ability to pay its. indebtedness, principal interest can ust unpublishes a good deaf of its interest in view of that fact. To send on coupons

secured a most excellent bargain. The was simply a loss of expressage. question at 105 to-day. They have no this time is as follows: good cause for complaint and ought not to act bastily and ill advisedly in such in addition to the \$5,644 raised hitherto matters in the future.

hats from Europe was a big trade, and manufactured in this country. But under the policy of protection to American der the policy of protection to American and \$3.285 out of the \$6.000 due. May 1, 1889; leaving \$2.720 still due. Of course industries and the American working man we all regretted that any sum however things have changed, and not one-tenth small should remain unpaid, and 1 so ex of the amount of justs used in this counof the amount of hals used in this country is imported. Besides that, the industry has made such strides that better rate, showed good intentions; and in hates are made in this country than in journal of authority in such matters:

It there ever was a time when the importation of hats was justified on the below par for the very reason that delepertation of mass was heart form, that in the e payment was certain. time has long since passed. It is not. The finance a t of last February makes we believe pretended in any quarter that full provision for the future as to this English bats or English fashions are interest. It levies a tax of 27-100 of superior to those of American origin. In fact, the styles are often far less graceful than ours; for an instance of which please to observe the silk hat of last fall, as produced in both countries.

JUDGE WHITEMAN

On Judge Whiteman's appointment, approved the appointment heartily. It supported him for confirmation and for reappointment. The judge has just reappointment. The judge has just known circumstances connected with timished his first term of court in this dis-

We are gratified to be able to say that we are gratified to be able to say that our position concerning Judge Whiteman holder of our penitent ary bonds willing has been a correct one, and that the favorable things which we have said of him tion. The treasurer has now over have proven to be true.

During the past month he has shown During the past month he has shown to you to pay 12 per cent premium (112) himself diligent, careful, painscaking, for all such bonds up to \$21,000 fac courteous and possessed of a judicial spirit value which you will deliver at Santa Fe and legal addity. His conduct is favor in thirty days. ably commented on by most members of the bar and the attorneys as a whole seem truly, well satisfied.

The atmosphere surrounding the ourt of this district shows considerable has provement and the people express con-Adence in Judge Whiteman's fairness and Inizia and honorable postion he will con but a governs a resonance tinue, in the future as he has in the past. to give the people of this judicial district cause for orgratulation that he presides over their courts.

HE CREDIT OF NEW MEXICO.

The saw Maxo as is the order news of the Governor to Harris (c) in the Maxo. It is sent to every Post to in the certain and has a beaut end rous attendant and process recollect the southwest.

ANSWER OF THE GOVERNOR TO HARRIS (c) TREMITORY OF N) W Maxico. Executive Office.

Santa Fe. Ang. 28, 1880. Santa Fe, Aug. 28, 1880.1

Gentlement: A uniform letter signe by you has receively appeared in so many circulation of the New Maxicas, and all sub- New Mexican papersthat it seems to have securious must be puid to him or at this office. Been sent out us a circular. This letter so City moscribers will conter a favor by report abounds with statements which are coning to this edire all cases of non-delivery of explained to injure the credit of this territo ry and which seems to be intended to rebleet on its financial officers, that I feel it a duty to respond to it, atthough I know Agessas wells for Santa Te. Let us that you are already really in possession of the facts.

It is so discult to imagine any good The ways of the board of county come object which such a letter could submissioners of this county are past under-serve that Lam forced to believe that its intention was simply to depreciate the credit of the territory at the moment when \$100,000 of territorial bonds are to be sold. so as to permit interested parties to buy them at a figure far below their value. It is true that at the end of your letter you request that the newspapers addressed "will use their influence in securing the prompt payment of the obligations of the territory;" but I can not believe that you treasurer could thus be forced to violate the law or to use territorial funds for purposes not authorized by statute; so that Nose of the industments for alleged that sentence, while sounding well, really

You also state that "we have corre

Co. every possible information and explan-ation relative to those bonds, and I know that in answer to a letter received from you on May 25 I wrote on the very same day as follows: "I am in receipt of your THE TERRITORY'S CREDIT.

Messrs. Harris & Company, brokers at Chicago, recently sent a circular letter to all papers in the territory, in which letpreciate fully the damage to our credit caused by such default, and am glad to be able to say that the new financial

Now let us see what the facts are about

Chapter 44 of the laws of 1887 provided for the issue of \$150,000 of current expense bonds of which not over \$50,000 for them and have aided in the brokers' should be used in any six months, and on which 6 per cent interest should be pat-

They were subsequently issued as Id-

C.,000. The law authorizing these bonds made there could be no mistake ho thought of buying them used it as an We call special attention to the later argument for reducing their value, and in

e addaced. when the law printed on every bond Messrs. If ris & Company bought the showed that there was no possibility that bonds, which they hold, at 95. They money had yet been raised to pay them

Under a provision of the act of conpromptly and will be paid promptly in the defect in the territorial hay, the the future. There was no occasion for auditor endeavored last fail to raise a tax the action they have taken in the matter. of a fifth of a mill to meet these coupons. This has produced thus far \$5,644, with We do not theirk they would have the which coupons have been paid as fast a slightest difficulty in selling the bonds in practicable. The interest due down to

by tax, the sum of \$3,077 was placed in the fund for the payment of this interest TWENTY years ago the importation of out of the sale of provisional indebtedness bonds, last May. This makes \$9.621 ap plicable to the payment of these compons not one-tenth of the amount needed was and this has paid the (3,000 due May I Europe. Says the Man's Outlitter, a made for paying that deficiency as well as the interest then due, on November 1 1850, scarcely justifies much grambling on the part of those who bought the bonds

mill for that express purpose. valuation of \$45,000,000 this will produce annually over \$12,000, or, allowing for all iosses and deductions, at least \$10,000. while the interest to be met is \$9.000 The sale of the remainder of the provisional indebtedness bonds will bring to this fund fully \$4,000, probably before several months ago, the New Mexican be immediately paid. So that the outlook October 1, when the \$2,720 now due will

is not an unsatisfactory one. As to the credit of the territory, while of course every default is injurious, yet the production of any bad effect; at least that credit seems to be remarkably good, july-000 in cash for the pur hase of those ion is, and I now make the direct offer

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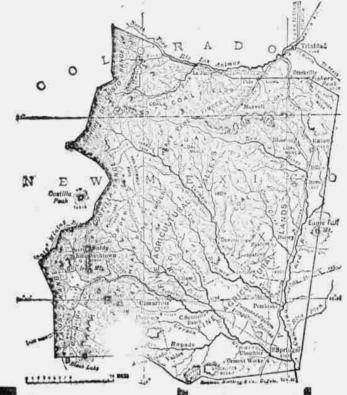
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